NOTABLE NEWSBOY GATHERING TO HEAR SONGS AND A SERMON

tle Merchants in Capacity of an Older Brother.

Gives Them Advice as to Business Methods and Gentlemanly Conduct.

Will Give Another Demonstration Today of How to Sell Papers.

LAKE newsboys eang sacred songs at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. There is nothing especially noteworthy in this except that the little urchins of the streets seldom have their voices trained to the music of the churches. They are generally looked on as rowdies, and hopelessly lost to all things that are considered refined or ennobling.

Newsboys in Church.

It remained for "Noodles," the thampion of the newsboys and the newsboy champion, to invite the local paper sellers to a meeting in one of the popular churches. As a body the little fellows had never been invited to such a place before. And they turned out, perhaps 125 of them. Easter afternoon with clean faces and happy hearts, to give a welcome to the clever young man who came to Salt Lake Saturday to teach them how to improve their methods of winning public favor on the city's streets.

They were accompanied by many boys and girls who are not "newsies," and by enough grown folks to fill the auditorium of the church to overflow-

Among Easter Flowers.

The church was decorated with Easter flowers. The air was fragrant with the sweetest of nature's perfumes glorious sun lighted up the building id brought smiles to the faces of and brought smiles to everyone. Never before, in Sait Lake City, were so many enterprising little merchants brought together in a house of worship. It was a novelty that was not only interesting, but it was impres-

Jolly Clint Fagan, the iwenty-two-year-old, who has been so much talked about as a veritable wizard among newsboys, occupied the post of honor, and his happy face fairly beamed with the jovialty of his nature. The boys watched their champion's every move-ment, and when Wing B. Allen took charge of the meeting and asked the boys if they would join with him in singing 'Neaver, Mr God, to Thee,' some of the little fellows looked at "Noodles" for his approval, and then they responded that they would sing.

Sang Good Old Hymn. And they did sing! Several of the familiar voices could be heard above the notes of those trained to sing the sacred music. The good old song was taken up by the audience and its melody filled the auditorium. Possibly melody filled the auditorium. Possibly inany of the boys had never attempted to follow the words in a song book before. Some were very lame about it, there all made an attempt wise ones! Muzzle every mug. A hundled by the boys to follow his style. "Dip to do wise ones! Muzzle every mug. A hundled by the boys to follow his style."

with the others W M. Paden uttered a prayer, following the song, and Mr. Fagan was introduced. For an hour the dapper young New Yorker entertained the audience with a story of the life of a newsboy, and with admonitions to the "newsles" to be genteel and manly,

Story of the Streets.

The young man's native eloquence captivated the big audience. There is nothing of the rhetorical in his speech He has had no college or high school training. His books were the plain in-cidents of the streets in the great cities of the world. He attempts no figures of speech, but what he says is common sense talk, in language that the least informed boy or girl in the audience could understand.

In fact, that sermon of "Noodles" to the newsboys of Salt Lake was one of the cleverest things of the day. He did not tire his hearers with all sorts of "don'ts," but the plain argument he presented, covering the evil of reckless living, went home to the older as well es to the younger persons present, and the young man was given marked at-

His voice was so eleverly pitched and his words were so eimple and direct that 'most everyone felt that "Noodles" was speaking to an individual, instead of a hig audience. Everybody could hear. This is one of the wonders of the newsboy's voice. Its volume is re-markable. It is full and it is pleasant. One loves to hear it again, and there were not a few persons at the church sesterday who would not have been glad to have the young man give then and there another practical demonstration of how to cry newspapers on the

Noodles Has Good Habits.

"Noodles" has never used tobacco, has never drunk liquor nor used pro-fanity, in his life. He says there is "nothing to" such things. They make no one any money nor do such things make good friends. He advised the boys to cut all such things out and to be polite, and gentlemanly, and thrifty, and through these virtues become good citizens. He said he means to organize the boys into an association, the pur-pose of which is to encourage them to adopt a better system for the working of their field, and to encourage them in many lines of usefulness. He asks the people of Salt Lake City to take more interest in the newsboys, to encourage them to be good boys and to be courteous and enterprising.

Skill in Selling Papers.

Since he came to the city "Noodles' has demonstrated the skill he has selling papers. He buys his papers from the local boys, sells them and turns the entire proceeds over to them. He attempts to show them the proper mitch of the voice in order to be easily pitch of the voice in order to be easily heard and understood. He tells them how to push the best items of the paper, and how to work territory they have been neglecting or have merely skimmed over. Saturday afternoon in eighty minutes he sold more than 400 | Moved to suite 200, Atlas block,



'elegrams. Senday morning be colay Tribunes. He sells these papers not as a business matter, but because The Tribune and Telegram contracted with him while here to make use of their publications. The object "Noodles" has, primarily, is to help the boys, and the little fellows have been more than grateful to their "champeen" for the manner in which their friend has instructed them. Already they look on him as a very dear companion, and "Noodles" will leave the biggest man in the town to talk to a "newsle" any

Plans for Today.

This morning he will appear on the streets with The Tribune again. In the afternoon he will cry the news of the Telegram. And those who have not yet seen him work the business sec-tion will miss a good thing if they do not plant themselves somewhere where they can see and hear him.

"Wot do I think of 'Noodles?"
queried "Shy" Siskind. "W'y, he's a
peach! He's de wisest guy in de lan'
and de newsies 'r dead hooked a'ready."
"Slick? Well, hear me put de bug."
remarked "Mushy," the name the newsboys have given Ray Tonne. "Soy, di ye see how he muzzled de change? Den didn't he hand it to 'em sweet?"

"I wonder wot 'Noodles' trowed his-self away fur? Course dat doll ov his is a bunch uv creams, a right, but 'spose he didn't hav' 'er' We might keep 'im ourselves," was "Cotton" Draper's observations.

"Yep, 'The New York Shine' is de only dinge in our kit,' remarked 'Shorty' Wilson, when asked if Allie Curtis were the only colored carrier on the local gang. "He's a smart guy, all

musical voice mingled ner ill mak a case-roll. Make de busi-ness yer lay. Pipe me way, Den spring.

How Work Is Done.

In newsboy parlance, this would mean to follow "Noodles's" style of crying the news. He would have them cultivate the better classes and secure every penny possible, so that when they get one hundred it will make a dollar. He would also have the boys make news selling a business-spot a prospective customer and go after him. "Shines" or "dingles," colored men; "ruby-guys," farmers; "Guinnys," Italians, are not good customers of the newsboys, as a rule, and should not be worked when there are others in sight.

"Don't Bully the Kids."

'Noodles' does not encourage the use of slang, though he is an expert in the vernacular. He knows, however, that he is better understood in the use of the ordinary terms than in good lau-guage, and he falls into it when talking to the boys, and as readily drops it when conversing with others, "Don't bully the kids," is his advice.

They like kindness better than anybody. They are generally loyal and will respond to good treatment as readily as any one. I always win them by winning their respect and affections. Many a little fellow hardly ever has a kind word spoken to him. And when some good man or weman comes along and buys a paper and says a few nice words to the boy the interest is seldom

Looks for Good Results.

"I hope to see good results spring from this visit," continued he. "Th Salt Lake boys are away above the average Western 'newsles.' They will learn more and more every day, and I feel that they will be more gentlemanly than they were before we attempted to show them the good of it. Pretty soon they will be assigned to certain stations on the streets of the city and will be working in harmony. When they get down to a system they will not only serve the public better, but they will make more money for themselves and the newspapers they represent selves and the newspapers they repre-

Some of the local newsboys are known New York Shine-Allie Curtis, Squeak-Willie Gillen. Shoemaker-Albert Tonne. Shy or Sheeny-Harry Siskind. Shorty-Elvin Wilso Pet Lamb-Harley Ross.

Mushy-Ray Tonne Midnight Safe Cracker-Bud Draper. Cotton-Ralph Draper.
Midnight Flagman-Rennie Thomas. Swede-Joe Larson Skilly Baby or Jail-breaker-James Skinny on the String-Chick Rasmus-

M. R. Stewart, M. D.,

EASTER FESTIVAL IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Beautiful Day and Fine Musical Programmes Call Out Large Congregations.

USIC, millinery and lilles, that Easter trinity, made the religious featival in honor of the risen Savior a festival of melody, color and fragronce as well. The sun, welcome after the disagreeable month of March, looked with benignant countenance on the proceedings and en-

couraged the thousands of worshipers to

attend the services held in all the

churches. The street rallway, already taxed by the Mormon conference crowds, received heavy patronage from local sources, and the result was that all the lines did a record business. The sidewalks in the fusiness part of town resembled flower beds in full bloom. Every species of flower was eleverly imitated on the wide, up-turned brims that distinguish the latest thing in ladies' bats.

People at the Parks.

Liberty park and Fort Douglas had their rull share of visitors during the af-

their rull share of visitors during the afternoon.

The Haptists observed Easter in the morning at the East Side Baptist church with a special musical programme and sermon by the nanter, Rev. F. Barnett. The Lord's supper was administered at the close of the service. Beginning at 1245 the Sunday-school had special exercises in honor of the day.

Rev. Elmer 1, Goshen delivered an Faster sermon at the First Congregational church in the morning and at the Plymouth church at 6:30 in the evening. Special music by the choir and Sunday-school and a solo by Mrs. Kate B. Anderson were rendered at the Philips Congregational church in the morning after a sermon by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, and a song service with Easter music was given at 7:45 in the evening.

The Gorman Evangelical congregation had its Easter service in the East Side Baptist church at 3 p. m.

Many Interesting Services.

Many Interesting Services.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church there was an Easter sermon by the pastor, Rev. John Hichelson, at 10:26. A ladies quartette sang "Christ is Riseniant the anthem," Shouts of Victory." The Sunday-school had its special exercises at 7:30 in the evening.

The Easter sermon at St. Mark's cathedral was delivered by Rev. William H. Moreland, bishop of Sacramento, at 11 a. 10.

An Easter Message" was the subjecof Rev. Benjamin Young's address at the First Methodist church in the evening. The evening service consisted of a special Eastern programme by the Sunday-school. Fine music was rendered at both At the Liberty Park Methodist church

wervices.

At the Liberty Park Methodist church the Easter services, conducted by Rev. I. R. Builey, began at II a. m. and included several special vocal pieces of muste in honor of the day.

Rev. D. M. Heimick preached an Easter sermon at the lift Methodist church at II a. m. No services were held in the evening. The congregation of the Second Methodist church in the evening of the Second Methodist church heard a sermon by Rev. W. B. Burton in the morning and an entertaining Easter programme given by the Sunday-school in the evening.

The exercises at the Swedish Lutheran church began at 7 a. m. with a sunrise serive. At 10 a. m. there were reckations and songs by the children, and at II a. m. a special Easter service by Rev. Emanuel Rydberg.

The congregation and Sunday-school of the First Unitarian society united in Easter services at Unity hall at II a. m. when Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr., preached on "Life and Hereafter." The Unity choir sang "We Praise Thee, On God." by Rossin! Mrs. P. A. Cook and Miss Emily Larson were heard in the duct, "In Dreams I've Heard the Seraphs," by Grenler. Hundreds of calla lilies promised to the Sunday-school pupils after the service. The Bowers were sent by the Channing society of the Unitarian church at Berkeley, Cai. The offerfory was "The Pligrilm's Song of Hope."

An Easter Sunday service in German was held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 p. m., Rev. J. R. Ornebner official-

at 3 p. m., Rev. J. R. Graebner officiating. SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S

CROWDED THE CHURCH

was held at the Swedish Lutheran

Those who attended the high mass a St. Mary's cathedral on Easter morning were rewarded not only in a spiritual way, but in a musical way. The music r dered, under the direction of Miss N Glesson, came well up to the expectat of the large congregation that crowded the cathedral to overflowing. The choir had evidently worked hard for the results

had evidently worked hard for the results attained.

Of the instrumental part, the 'collo playing of T. J. Fanning was the more pleasing. The violin is usually more popular, but in this case the tone of the violin was thin and uncatisfactory. The 'cellist, on the other hand, brought out all the rich qualities of his instrument, and appealed more to the ears of the listeners. Tho mass chosen was the Pro Pace mass of La Hache. It was well rendered.

The "Regina Coell" offertory, by Tedesco, was sung by Miss Julia Jones, whose voice was good and who sang with much feeling and good expression. The Agnus Del, as sung by Miss Goldthwalts, Messrs. T. C. Crawford and J. D. Sullivan, was a beautiful performance, the bass being in especially good voice.

The Rev Father Morrissey preached the sermon, which was on a timely subject, and held the attention of his hearers closely. The text was taken from the First Epistic to the Corinthians. The main tener of the discourse was the triumph of Christ over death.

GREAT CROWDS AND GOOD MUSIC AT ST. PAUL'S

St. Faul's was crowded as it seldom is at the II o'clock service yesterday, the chief attraction being the special music prepared for the occasion with Missa Agatha Berkhoel assisting the choir. All seats were filled and every available space was occupied with chairs and still the ushers were unable to accommodate all who desired admission. The musical programme was carried out as announced and was thoroughly enjoyable. The rector Rev. Charles E. Perkins, delivered a brief but telling address with the proofs of the resurrection and immortality as the basis of his remarks. The musical programme was repeated at the service in the evening and again a great crowd was present. Easter has seldom, if ever, been more appropriately celebrated at St. Paul's.



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CHICAGO LAWYER TALKS OF IDAHO

Eugene E. Prossing, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, who is closely connected with the new company recently formed for installing a power plant at the Shoshone Falls, passed through the city this week. When asked about the progress of the scheme, he said that there was nothing to be made public that was of any interest.

"My present visit has nothing to do with it, and though I am going north now I am not going there. I expect to take it in on I

not going there. I expect to take it in on my way back from Scattle, which will be two weeks from now. All that has been done so far is to form the company and start the engineers to work on it.

"The Short Line has nothing to do with it officially, only some Short Line people are interested in it, and we hope that the road will buy some of the power from us. The extent of the operations in this State is merely a question of population. Up in Washington and Oregon there are great indicements to people to settle and make their home, because of the richness of the country.

"I have noticed in the papers here that ic question of the Federal irrigation scheme is exciting no little friction with one of the companies. I have not gone into the matter very much, but I judge that the matter is one of very great inportance. That one company cannot held out forever. It will soor find that It is not so big or so important by a long way as the rest of the inhabitants of the valley the rest of the inhubitants of the valley put together, and you will see that it will have to come round eventually. We had something like that in Chicago some time ago, where a party was blocking some improvements on the strength of a mill claim, and the Supreme court jumped in in short order. But without that, the power of public opinion will win out in the long ron."

WAS JACK KANE IN THE NORTH

John M. Shockley, whose trial for the name of "Jack Kane" and acquitted, although the seven men who were with him at the jail in Dillon were convicted.

This part of Shockley's record is fur-This part of Shockley's record is furnished by Sheriff Quinn of Sliver Bow county, Montana, who recognized him during his recent visit to the Sait Lake county jail while passing through the city. The Montana officer was looking through the bars, when someone said. "Hello, Quinn."

The Shoriff remembered the face but was unable to recall the name.
"I guess you don't remember me," said the prisoner.
"Yes, I do," replied the Sheriff. "You were up at Virginia City, Dillon and Butte last fail," "Yes, I was," said Shockley, "I am up

Yes, I was," said Shockley, "I am up

"Yes, I was," said Shockley, "I am up against it good here."
Shockley was arrested at Dillon and, as there was no fail there, he was placed in the fail at Virginia City to await trial. While going from Virginia back to Dillon for trial he was kept for four days in the county fail at Butte, sharing the cell of James Martin, who has since been executed for murder. cuted for murder.

PYROGRAPHIC SUPPLY SALE. 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we will give a discount of 20 per cent on Thayer and Chandler line, except large pieces. THE CURIO SHOP, 21 E. 3rd So.

CROWDED HOUSE ENJOYS HELD'S CONCERT

Held had a conference crowd for his concert last night at the Grand. The reason it was not larger was that the house was too small. An overflow meeting would not have been unreasonable. All the soats and a good part of the standing room were pre-empted before the curtain went up. And it was a crowd that was hungry for music. Every number was loudly applianded and in one case—Sousa's "Stars and Stripes"—a repetition was forced. The programme throughout was made up of popular music, and it seemed made up of popular music, and it seemed to be just what the people were after, although they had heard most of the pieces often before. The singers, Miss Ellen Thomas and Miss Eva Ward, acquitted themselves with credit and were graciously received by the audience. The announcement of the programme for next Sunday which received the side head they souncement of the programme for next Sunday night received the glad hand also.

A. B. Edler, Lawyer, Moved to 525 Atlas Block.

Royal bread is made by machinery. Absolutely pure. All grocers sell it. None genuine without our label with

DIED AT THE BAR WAITING FOR BEER

Dennis Gallacher Is Stricken With Heart Failure in the Elk Saloon at Midnight.

While standing at the bar in the Elk saloon about 12 o'clock last night, waiting for a glass of beer, Dennis Gallacher, aged 68, fell to the floor and died within a few minutes. City Physician Wilcox was summoned, but before he arrived life was extinct. The cause of death is not known, but it is believed to be heart failure. The deceased was unmarried and was for

but it is believed to be heart failure. The deceased was unmarried and was for several years in the employ of the Davis County nursery.

Gailnehr entered the saleon about 11.55 p. m. and asked for a glass of beer. The bartender pointed to the clock and told him he would have to wait about five minutes, as saleons are not allowed to open before 12 o'clock on Sunday nights. Gallacher stood at the end of the bar for about two minutes waiting for his drink, then suddenly toppled over.

A physician was hastly summoned, but Gallacher lived but a few minutes, dying without recovering consciousness. The police department was notified and Officers Barlow and Olsen responded. They made an investigation and notified (oroner Clark, who ordered the body removed to an undertaking establishment.

The deceased was a native of Ireland and had been in this country for about twenty years. He was a nurseryman and until about a year ago was in the employ of the Davis County nursery. He has no relatives in this country, so far as can be learned.

The deceased had \$27 in cash and a check for \$200 on his person at the time of his death, The body was removed to O Donnell's undertaking parlors and an inquest may be held today.

C. S. FEE WILL MAKE NO CHANGES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-Charles murder of two street-car men begins in S. Fee, former general passenger agent the District court today, was arrested of the Northern Pacific railroad, and about a year ago at Dillon, Mont., for who succeeds E. C. McCornick as pashighway robbery. He was tried under the senger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, arrived from St. Paul today. He will enter upon his duties at the railroad building tomorrow, It was generally expected that Fee would be accompanied to the coast by one or more of his former assistants, but he stated that he had decided on no changes, a bit of information that will greatly relieve the anxiety prevailing in the passenger department of the Southrn Pacific company.

Harriman Still Busy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-It is stated that E. H. Harriman is prepar-Union Pacific company by consolidat ing them with those of the Southern Pacific.

Railroad Notes.

The railroad laborers on the lethmus of Panama threatened to strike yester-day unless the company conceded an

increase in wages.
Eight specific charges are being brought against twenty-six railroads running out of Chicago, under the Sherman anti-trust law, by the Chicago Coal Shippers' association. O. R. & N. employees in the offices at Portland were fearing a shake-up all round on the appointment of Mr. Cal-vin. Upon his arrival there these ru-

mors were allayed; also the report that Manager Koehler of the Southern Pacifit would be let out.

There are no outward and visible signs of the progress of the improvements on the R. G. W. depot and yards, but there is quite a lot going on with regard to this that cannot be seen but which shows that the road is in earnest. Purchasing agents are quietly buying up properly in the neighborhood of the station and not saying much about it, and the negotiations are going on steadily all the time. int would be let out.

not saying much about it, and the negotiations are going on steadily all the time.

The Monat road is getting its rolling stock into shape for the summer tourist season. A new engine arrived from the engine works in Schnectady, N. V., last week, where several of the road's locomotives have been built.

Charles L. Wellington, traffic manager of the Colorado & Southern, underwent a serious operation last week. It was successful and he is progressing very favorably.

Many an intending passenger on a railroad has lost the train, but it is not often that the road loses one. No. 4, the Atlantic Express on the U. P., was running at a lively clip on Sherman Hill in Wyoming has Friday when the engine jumped the track. Instead of summoning the wrecker the train hands tried to get it back on the rails without assistance. For three hours no one knew where the train was, until the accident was finally reported. ported.

Good seeds is the true foundation of

BATTLE IN A HUMAN SOUL BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY

City and Neighborhood

UTAH COMMANDERY NO. 1. Knights Templar, attended the Easter services at the Central Christian church yesterday morning in a body. Dr. T. W. Pinkerton, the pastor, delivered a special sermon at it o clock. Miss Allen violinist, and Mr. McCorkle, basso, assisted the choir in a very fine musical programme. The evening services were conducted by the children of the Junior Endeavor.

OVERLAND TRAINS on the Rio Grande OVERLAND TRAINS on the Rio Grande Western were considerably delayed yesterday on account of a washout on the Denver & Rio Grande east of Grand Junction. No. 5 was eight hours late and did not get in until after 5 o'clock last night, and was followed about an hour later by No. 1, which came in six hours behind time. The road was cleared at about noon and the dispatcher's office reported that No. 2 would be on time.

THE HOME PROTECTIVE league will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Dencousas home.

CITY SOCIETIES of the Young People's Church union had a union meeting last night at the First Baptist church. A. S. Peters, the president of the United Christian Endeavor societies of the city presided and a full attendance was in evidence. The ordinary service was held and Henry Jacobs, who was the render, gave an address, which was much enjoyed by those present.

C. HALL COOK, a member of the Lon-don Society of Psychical Research, lec-tured last evening at Harmonie hall on the "Existence of Life After Death." Mr. Cook will speak at the Harmonie hall next Sunday evening. His subject will be "Demonstrations of the Powers of Astral or Spiritual Bodies."

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PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Godfrey Lavelle and Miss Hester Lavelle of Oakland, Cal., sister and niece of A. H. Tarbet, are guests at Mr. Tarbet's home in this city,

AT THE HOTELS.

New Wilson.

Yesterday's arrivals at the New Wilson were: Ephraim Peterson, Mink Creok; J. A. Fishburn, J. P. Merrill, C. W. Knudson, Brigham; Ed Sparks and wife, Provo; Dr. A. H. Cantil and wife, Hyrum; J. H. Smalles, Denver; L. M. Harwood, De La Mar; Mrs. John Ashby, Ogden; L. Holbrook and wife, Provo; J. A. Widtsoe, Logan, George Reindel, New York; Mrs. Eugene Linnard, Miss Mari R. Reed, Philadelphi; B. S. Arnold, Portland, Or., C. G. Adney, Ogden; Jerry Smith, Lehi, E. G. King, G. Thormley, E. H. Picker, J. B. Blew, Layton, F. B. Hamnond, Moab, Mac Ross, Mintl Rose, Linzle Hendry, Ogden; T. W. Naylor, Logan, I. F. Samuelson, Chicago, John L. Taylor, Del Cay, Ogden; L. W. Hoppe, Alton, H. Thomas Kleinogel, San Francisco, S. R. Thurman and wife, Frovo, A. D. Coloin, Mrs. S. B. Coloin, Miss Cotoin, Miss A. H. Coloin, New York; Thomas Loughney, Sanpete, G. T. Babcock, St. Louis, C. W. Mortin, Les Angeles; Roy A. Zeigler, Munde, Ind.; H. G. H. Wray, Portland; W. H. Brule, De Yesterday's arrivals at the New Wilson Coloin, Miss Coloin, Miss A. H. Coloin, New York: Thomas Loughney, Sangeter, G. T. Babcock, St. Louis: C. W. Mortin, Les Angeler, Rey A. Zeigler, Muncic, Ind.; H. G. H. Wray, Portland W. H. Brule, De La Mar Joshua Greenwood and wife, Fill-more: Charles A. Batz and wife, Lacromer Jane Butt, "Say Harbor"; J. F. Van Wagamen, Prove, Annie Evans, Madeline Liggest, "Sag Harbor"; Harry Hamilio, New York: H. B. Anderson, Prove; Robert Kelly, Samuel Cott, New York: J. W. Clark, Monb: B. C. Carroll, St. Louis; Mr. a. M. Mess, W. J. Snyder, Joseph O. Calagno, Michigan: A. A. Farland, New York: I. E. Quinney, H. Latount, Logan; Maroni Heiner, Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jensen, Blagham, J. Dryden, W. A. Jensen, Logan; R. W. Murphy and wife, Sterling George C. Lewis, A. Tuttle, Spanish Fork, Mrs. H. J. Paintor, Los Angeles, F. W. Allen and wife, Cilnton, Ind. William F. Howe, Boston; A. W. Thompson, W. E. Haines, Denver; N. L. Speergrove, Ogden; R. M. Heiner, Morgan, W. H. Weller, San Francisco: John Hendrickson, Nephi: La King, Grand; C. F. Packard, T. J. McDonnell, Mammoth; Dr. W. H. Rockwell, Bingham; F. C. Cowan, Cripple Creek, R. Murdock and wife, Logan,

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern.—William Bes-well is not in my employ nor in the em-ploy of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company C. O. WHITTEMORE.

ST. PETER, CHRIST AND ST. JOHN.

MAD ITTINGHASTS WINDOWS. 0

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Special to The Tribune.

YEW. YORK, April 2-Miss Mury of which has just been on exhibition. One particularly beautiful window is Tillinghast has just been showthat which will be placed over the altar. ing some particularly beautiful specimens of her work in stained glass at her studio in Washington Square. She has executed an order for The conception of the characters of

dist church at Terra Haute, Ind., a part | ecution remarkably clever. It is in the leading that Miss Tillinghast's art is particularly noticeable, for this is considered by stained glass workers to be one of the most difficult of any in the production of the best work. Miss Til-linghast's coloring also has atracted many favorable comments, and alto-gether her friends feel that this is one Square. She has executed an order for the entire lighting of the First Metho- each is especially pleasing and the ex- of her best productions

0

W. W. Murphy Chooses Sulcide Rather Than Betray Confidence of a Friend.

Fate Decides Against Him and He is Twice Foiled in His Attempt.

Arrested on the Charge of Assault Upon Himself With a Deadly

Infatuation for a married woman and deep regard for the feelings of her husband, caused William W. Murphy, formerly a waiter at Finch's cafe, to attempt suicide Friday night by the morphine route. By mistake, he took an overdose of the drug, and it failed to bring about the desired result, but still persisting in his desire to end his life, the man yesterday secured a revolver and prepared to commit suicide by shooting himself. The police learned of his intentions and Officer Bush disarmed him and placed him in the city jail. A few hours in a steel cage caused the would-be suicide to change his mind and he declared last evening that he thought life worth living after all.

Murphy in a Dilemma. The story of the trouble, as related by Murphy to a Tribune representative last evening, sets forth rather an unusual array of conditions. He became acquainted with Mrs. A. L. Burns, proprietress of the Bruswick roominghouse, some months ago, and soon became infatuated with her. Shortly aft-erwards he met her husband, and they, erwards he met her husband, and they too, became quite friendly, although Burns's regard for Murphy soon died out. Murphy, however, continued to hold the woman's husband in high esteem, and out of respect for him, did not declare his love to the woman.

Things remained in this status for some time. Murphy was insanely in love with the woman, but because of his with the woman, but because of his friendship for her husband, he held his infatuation in check as best he could, hoping that something would happen so that he could press his suit without intruding on the rights of the husband. He was hoping against fate, it seems, for Mrs. Burns evinced no desire to leave her husband and manifested no love for Murphy. Burns still continued to befriend the man and gave him financial assistance several times of

Made Up His Mind.

Finally, driven to desperation, Murphy purchased some morphine last Friand upon retiring to his room and the Brunswick took a large quantity of the drug. He took so much that it failed to end his life, but instead made

him violently sick for a short time. Not to be baffled in his desire to com-mit suicide, he secured a revolver yesterday and went to his room, bent upon self-destruction. Before taking the fa-tal step he wrote two letters, in which he explained the cause of his intended to his sister, an inmate of St. John's school at Milwaukee, and the other bore the heading, "To whom it may

In the letters Murphy recited the history of his love affair and said that he could stand it no longer, so decided to

take his life In speaking of the woman's husband, Murphy said in his letter: "He is a very fine gentleman and I feel much distracted and ashamed of myself."

His Ardor Cooled Off. Roomers at the Brunswick learned of the man's designs and summoned Offi-the man's designs and summoned Offi-cer Bush, who placed the man under arrest and locked him in the city jail. Murphy is said to be a habitual user of

morphine, and this is believed to be largely responsible for his actions. When seen at the jail last night, Murphy had lost all desire to end his ex-istence, and said that he was glad he had not succeeded in his attempt Mrs. Burns felt deeply distressed over the affair and the notoriety given her. She said she had befriended the man on several occasions, but denied that she had ever shown any affection for

him.

"The man is a 'dope flend,' and I believe his mind is affected. He has been a nuisance to us lately, and we have requested that to go away."

It was also stated that Murphy threatened to assault Mrs. Burns yesterday morning with a revolver. This was denied by him. He said. "I love." threatened to assault Mrs. Burns yes-terday morning with a revolver. This was denied by him. He said. 'I love her too much for a thought of that kind to enter my head.' He will be held on the charge of assault with a deadly wearen.

... AMUSEMENTS...

465 AG Harbor," one of the noted Herne plays, will be presented at the Salt Lake Theatre tonight.

The Elleford Stock company opens its engagement at the Grand Thea-tre tonight in "A Flag of Truce."

Miss Trixie Friganza, who was the dashing widow in "The Prince of Pilsen," has an important part in "The Sho-Gun," which was given its first performance at Milwaukee last Thursday night. This vivacious comedienne is a native of Illinois and is of Spanish and Irish descent.

Raymond Hitchcock, formerly of 'King Dodo,' but now with the 'Yankee Consul,' is studying French. It is said that he is struggling with an ambition to play 'King Dodo' and perhaps something more heavy in Paris in the native tongue.

"Now do your worst" the hero cried
Unto the viliain bold.
They saw him act, and then they sighed,
"He did as he was told"

-Washington Star.

"Sardou represents a distinct type of the drama which he originated," said a pupil in Brander Matthews' dramatic literature class at Columbia university. "What description of that type do you offer?" asked Prof. Matthews. "Theatrical plays closely packed with interest mark the Sardine drama," replied the young man, promptly and earnestly. "Young man, laughed the professor, "with a can-opener you may yet evolve the great American play."